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## ROOSEVELT DIED IN SLEEP

Death of "America's Most Typical American" Came Unexpectedly at 4.15 Monday Morning-Death Was Due to a Blood Clot Lodged on One Lung, the Result of Inflammatory Rheumatism-Funeral Services Wednesday Afternoon Will Be the Simple Ritual of the Episcopal Church-There Will Be No Pomp, No Eulogy and Mrs. Roosevelt Requests That No Flowers Be Sent.

e of Colonel Roomweit's New Y sicians visited him F day but

nee Hill yesterday a vidage barbe

WASHINGTON MOURNS

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Oyster Bay, N. V., Jan. 8.—Colonel news to the world through The As-Theodore Roesevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, who led at his home on Sagamore Hill nt pomp or ceremony in Young's Meal cemetery in this village Wed-ay afternoon. He will be buried resday afternoon. He will be buried on a knoll overlooking Long Islam Sound, a plot whilels he and Mrs Roosevert selected soon after he let the White House.

In the words of the clergyman who ill conduct the funcial service America's most tapical American;

Even to his neighbors in Oyster Bay Even to his neighbors in Overter Bay I seemed impossible that life had ended on the deal of the states of so suddenly for the Rough Rider of bore of Spanish Wor days; the states man who, as governor of New York, and as president had wisded the Vergorick" so fourless! the bur game hanter of tropical lungles; the carrier who preached preparedness long before his country entered the world conflict.

Apparently neither Colonel Rouge.

Apparently neither Colonel Roose, Apparently neither Colonel Roose, selt nor his wife had any foreboding that death would so soon sull his artive mind and body. It was only yesterday that Mrs. Roosevelt sont a letter to Charles Stewart fandson, endirthean of the General Citizens Committee appainted to welcome returning saddlers in New York, announcing that he would accept the honorary chairmanship of the committee.

The rheumatism has invaded Colonel Roosevelt, "so he wants me to write that he has telegraphed his acceptance. This note is to assure you that he will be at your service by

that he will be at your service by spring time." It was at 4.15 o'clock this morning.

the hour when so many lives are smalled out, that the former president oled in his sleep, numbersly. His death was due directly to a blood clot lodged

Put out the light please, were the former president's last words. They tere addressed to his personal attendant. James Amos a young neuro who had been in his service since he left the White House and who was sitting at the foot of his bed.

Some time later Amos a young neuro who high type of his personal attendant. Some time later Amos and who was sitting at the foot of his bed.

with his friends that his life, his character and his writings represented a high type of Americanism.

Some time later Amos noticed that the patient was breathing heavily and became alaumed. He left the room to call the nurse who had been summoned from Cyster Bay yesterday. When they returned Colonel Roosevelt had breathed his last. They called Mrs. Roosevelt, the only member of the family who was at home. There tad been a family gathering Christ. the family who was at home. There is at home a family gathering Christman for the coloreds condition, the children who were able to speed with their parents had gone to different parts of the country. Cable measures were sent to Major Theodore Roosevelt, who are in service in France, and telegrams to Mrs. Nicholas Lo. gweeth 15 Country (1997). The colored Roosevelt who are in service in France, and telegrams to Mrs. Nicholas Lo. gweeth 15 Country (1997). The colored Roosevelt who are in service in France, and telegrams to Mrs. Nicholas Lo. gweeth 15 Country (1997). The colored Roosevelt who are in service in France, and telegrams to Mrs. Nicholas Lo. gweeth 15 Country (1997). The colored Roosevelt who are in service in France, and telegrams to Mrs. New York state delegation.

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immediately for Oyster Bay, and to amateur naturalist; and at the age of the colonel's secretary. Miss Jose-17 he entered Harvard university. office," Roosevelt said at the time he phino. Stricker, who also was in New There, he was not as prominent as Nork addiss. Stricker gave the sad some others in an athletic way, as it (Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two)

Fifty Hour Trans-**Continental Flight** 

Four Army Airplanes Covered Between 3,600 and 4,000

Washington, Jan. 6,-The four army washington, Jan. 6,—The tour army planes which left San Diego, Cal., ec. 4, on the first trans-continental ght ever undertaken, landed this ternoon at Bolling Field, near Wash-gton. Major Albert Smith comgton. Major Albert anded the squadron.

anded the squadron.

The clapsed flying time for the whole rip was 50 hours, the distance covered being estimated at between 3,600 nd 4,000 miles. The flight was completed with the same machines that

started from San Diego. The purpose of dight was to locate landing places for subsequent transsociated Press.
Colonel Roosevelt was visited last evening by Dr. J. A. Fuller of this village. At 10.20 o'clock when the second visit was made, the nation explained to the physician. "I felt as though my Jear gins noting to stop beating." Dr. Faller had no reason to believe, however that Mr. Roosevelt was in any immediate danger, So certain was he that this vary true that Mrs. Roosevelt had the rurse retire.

Continental trips and to map a regular air route acress the southern end of the country. In the party beside Major Smith, were Flight Surgeon Major Smith, were Flight Surgeon Major Smith, were Julius Major Smith, were Flight Surgeon Major Smith, were Julius Major Smith, were Flight Surgeon Major Smith, were Fli

TRIBUTES TO COL. ROOSEVELT Governor Marcus H. Holcomb.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 6 .- Governo group R. Holcomb today ordered the group on the state capital placed at half ast in honor of Colonel Rossevelt. Colonel Roosevolt was one of the great of get ready"

I thought the was without exception, the bird of the construction.

I think he was, without exception, the stroyed of captured 202 in this velocity. It was on the foremost American."

I think he was, without exception, the stroyed 14 and 179 more were found that country the construction.

Ashland, Maine, Jan. 6.-William W. Sewall, the Maine deep woodso guide

human rights have lost their best

Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh.

velt is a shock and a great calamity. His death at this time is especially unfortunate. He was a militant teacher of American rights and national bonor. His voice has been heard round the world and his services in recent days all too little utilized. He ad the rare statesmanship that took be entire people fully into his con-dence. He was impulsive at times and impatient over delays but he was always a true patriot. America has terances endeared him to the masses and this will be a real sorrow in all the homes where dwell true Ameri-

FAMOUS FIFTH AND

SIXTH MARINES ARRIVE New York, Jan. 8 -Six hundred of toted father and he growed for the consequence of the property of the first of the growed for the consequence of the consequenc

The National Press Galb, where the former president frequent's had been a guest and a greaker, portponed its annual innaporation of officers and the froit to follow, which was to have been a hamorous version of the Versnilles house conference with Colonel Robs velt as one of the characters.

PROCES FIRST INNOCENCE.

Rockland, Me., Jan. 6.—Ollie Tuerralismen established to the satisfaction of the authorities tonight that he was in the town of Riley at the time Mrs. Harry E. Brown was killed in this city last Monday night. The man, who was arrested at Riley on Saturday, on suspicion that he was connected with the murder will be released tomorrow. murder, will be released tomorrow.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Colonel Roosevelt's career has left such a vivid impression upon the people of his time that it is necessary to touch but briefly upon some of the more striking phrases of ims varied, interesting and "stremous" life to recall to the public mind full details of life many exploits and experiences.

Called to the White House in 1961 after President McKlaley had been assassinated. Col. Roosevelt 42 years of age, became the youngest president the United States has ever had. Three years later he was elected as president by the largest popular vote a president has received.

Thus Roosevelt sometimes called a man of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate. In a pulsequent decade the fortunes of the colones of the colones of the colones of many of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate. In a pulsequent decade the fortunes of the colones of the colones of the colones of the colones of many of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate. In a pulsequent decade the fortunes of the fortunes of the strength of the colones man of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate. In a rebequent decade the fortunes of rolling did not favor him, for, again a candidate for president—this time leading the progressive party which he himself had organized when he child, Alice now the wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth of Chio. In 1888 Roosevelt married Miss Edith Kermit Carow, of New York, and to them five children were born—Edith, now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby, and four sons, Theodore, Jr., Kermit, Archibaid and Quentin. tiffered radically with some of the colicies of the republican party in 1912—he went down to defeat, togeth-

Began Public Career Early.

The public career of the man who was to become president began not long after he left college. His profession was law but the activities that were to come left him no time in which to practice it. In 1882 1883 and 1884 he was elected to the New York state assembly, where his efforts on behalf of good government and civil service reform attracted attention. When the republican national convention of 1884 was held, in Chicago, he was chairman of the New York state delegation.

Condensed Telegrams

New York Clearing House banks how a surplus of \$61,538,120 for the week.
President Wilson is opposed to a pecial session of congress during the

eace conference Imports of the United States for November \$251,008,000, Exports The Pres War Trade Board announced that

upervision over imports of diamonds viii be discontinued Jan. 16. Shipments of fresh and cured meats from Chicago in the week Jan. 4 amounted to 68,243,000 pounds. London Daily News in an . editorial

discussion says England must act swiftly to avert another world dis-Miami Copper Co. produced 4,989,-

485 pounds of copper in December, compared with 4,382,730 pounds in No-It was reported in Christinia that Norway will sue Germany for ship-ping losses due to mine and subma-

Export licenses will be issued freely o approved consignees for shipment f all non-conserved commodities to

oformation, says he will retire when ropuganda work in the Balkans is Fire destroyed the new four-story fertilizer plant of Swift & Co. in the meadows near Kearney, N. J. The

Officials of railroads operating east rom Chicago and St. Louis report conditions improved.

French Syrian congress, organized It is officially estimated that 41,0000

persons died in Egypt, outside of Cairo and Alexandria, as a result of he influenza epidemic. The Allies destroyed or captured 202

permanant rank for a few naval of-neers who have distinguished them-

Dr. Cady Herrick of Albany, unsuc- PRESIDENT IS DUE BACK ressful candidate for governor of New York in 1904, was appointed superin-

Interstate Commerce Commission granted increased class and commodity rates on coal and coke shipments between points on the Maryland Electric Railroad,

Major Clark Williams, Director of Martin G. Brumbangh today issued the Fleid Service of the American Red following statement on the death of Cross, returned from France on Wed-

pany, were made members of the French Legion of Honor, General March, Chief of Staff, au-

thorized a denial that Batteries B and D of the Field Artillery of the Rain-

Commenting on reports of high preparatory to the assembling of the profile paid for construction of Eagle boars turned out by Henry Ford.

Secretary Daniels said profits were smaller than on any other type of boar constructed for the Navy.

The outlook is four a busy week preparatory to the assembling of the inter-allied conference next week.

978 NAMES IN TWO

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

constructed for the Navy.

H. A. Collins of Passaic, N. J., .an aviation cadet, was killed and Cadet Caperton of New York City, was seriously injured yesterday in the fall of an airplane at Memphis, Tenn., in which they were flying at a height of 2,000

John Walter Scott, president of the Scott Postage Stamp and Coin Com-pany and one of the most widely known stamp collectors in the world, died at his home in New York. He was born in London, 75 years ago.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian author and revolutionist, has been a member of the Petrograd soviet. Only about one hundred soldiers of the American expeditionary forces in France have been made blind during

HOUSE COMMITTEE

TO ATTEND FUNERAL Washington, Jan. 8.—Speaker Clark appointed the following committee to strond the funeral of Colonel Roose-

Representatives Kitchin, North Car-Representatives Kitchin, North Carolina; Sheriey, Kentucky; Webb,
North Carolina; Flood, Virginia; Dent,
Alabama; Padgeti, Tennessee, Sherwood, Ohio; Stedman, North Carolina;
Estopinal Louisiana; McAudrews, Hlinois; Gallivan, Massachusetts; Smith,
New York; Mann, Hinois; Fordney,
Michigan; Gillert, Massachusetts; Volstead, Minnesota; Cooper, Wisconsin;
Kahn, California; Batler, Pennsylvania; Mott, New York; Hicks, New
York; Chandler, New York; Cannon,
Illinois; Rodenberg, Illinois; Bowers, Rodenberg, Illinois; Bowers, West Virginia.

DROPPED FLORAL WREATHS

The public career of the man who from Hazlehurst Field, Long Island,

allowed to interfere with the family life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of these children during the Civil door sports, particularly inuting, and life of the Satury with the first of the West, which was published from 1859 to 1836, and of other objects, the West, which was fired the years and to have provided him and the how york he became the republican candidate for mayor, in the children above, the children above, which has president which he children above, which has parents took the children above, which has president with the Civil the Children stury work he was a particularly inuting, and the West, which was fired to the combatted a trouble

The only substitute for a chunk of

Paris a 8 O'clock This Morning. Milan, Suhday, Jan. 5.-In speaking

Due Back in

to a large delegation which welcomes him to Milan at the Royal Palace to-day, President Wilson said: day, President Wilson said:
"I cannot tell you how much I am pleased by your coming in person to give me this greeting. I have never make greeting as the people of nown such a greating as the people of Milan have given me on the streets. It has brought tears to my eyes, because know that it comes from their

"I can see in their faces the same things that I feel toward them, and I know that it is an impulse of their resent as well as a gracious welcome to myself. I want to re-echo the hope George Creek, chairman of Public that we may all work logether for streat peace as distinguished from a mean peace. May I surgest that this is a great deal in my thoughts. "The world is not going to consist now of great empires. It is going to consist for the most part of small na-

is the knowledge that each wants to treat the others bairly. That is the only thing. The world has already shown that its progress is industrial.

Tonfidence is the basis of everysing that we must do, and it is a dechiful feether that these ideals are
ustained by the people of Italy and
g a wonderful body of people such
s you have in the great cite of Mion. It is with a sense of added enouragement and alrength that I reuits to Paris to take east in the counil that will determine the items of
the peace. I thank you with all my I thank you with all my selves in the war as the army is heart."

IN PARIS THIS MORNING

endent of prisons by Gov. Alfred E. Paris, Jan. 6. President Wilson is Smith.

nesday after nine months' service with the American forces.

Pierre S. du Pont, president of the du Pont Powder Co., and Coi. E. G.

Eruckner, yee-president of the community were made members of the community were made members of the

Prench Legion of Honor.

General March, Chief of Staff, authorized a denial that Eatteries B and D of the Field Artillery of the Rainbow Division were wiped out just before the signing of the armistics.

Socretary Danels expressed himself as being opposed to the sinking of German warships. He said they could be used as training ships or serve as

German warships. He said they could be used as training ships or server as the surgest for testing new guns.

Appeals were filed in Washington asking the Supreme Court to set aside convictions of Eye editors and officials of the Philadelphia Tageblait, found guilty of violating the espionage law.

Captain Emery Rice, whose ship of the Court of the Polish Czecho
Slovals and Serblan delegations have guards and been placed at the homes converges, according to present p ...Capta'n Emery Rice, whose ship Sloval and Serblan delegations have alagnoin sunk the first German submarine, and who also made it trips with the president who doubtless will the New York Navy Yard Hospital.

The outlook is foor a busy week

Washington, Jan. 6.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Died from accident and other causes 6; died of disease 89; wounded severely 21; total 107. New Eingland men:

Died of Disease. Private Anthony Valgar, Turners Litions. Died from Accident.

Private Edward J. Leahy, Dor-chester, Mass.

Wounded Severely, Private Haroide Dean, Holyoke,

MONDAY AFTERNOOMS LIST Killed in action 58; died of wounds 30; died of discuss 90; wounded severely 15; wounded slightly 325; missing in action 871. Connecticut men:

Killed in Action Private Constantino Birosso, South

Glastonbury. Died of Wounds. Privates-Mark J. Murphy, New London; Frank Angelo, Waterbury; Harry M. Clifford, Bridgeport. Wounded Severely.

Privates Fred Brethiume. Angelo Decascio, Lyman Smith, Norwich. Missing in Action.

Privates—Efim Chmel, Willimantic: Joseph E. Doherty, Thompsonville. Wounded severely, previously reported died of disease. Privates—Matthew Amazante, New AROUND ROOSEVELT'S HOME Haven; Valentine Asperelli, New

Wounded severely, previously reported missing in action. Private William Coughlin, Hartford. Wounded severely, previously reported killed in action:

Privates-Nicholas Salvatore, New Haven; Widus J. Scholavge, Waterbury; William H. Sheane Brid port; Samuel S. Pollot, Hariford Wounded (degree undetermined),

Some women swear like men, while others will not even darn socks.

At Warsaw Members of the Conservative and Liberal Parties Attempted to Gain Control of the Government Because General Pilsudski, the Dictator, Refused to Reorganize the Cabinet and Admit Other Parties Than the Socialists.

Warsaw. Sunday, Jan. 5 .- (By The principally because the general's chief ssociated Pross 8 p. m.) - Members of staff, Sheptitski, refused to per-the Conservative and Liberal par-es of Poland, under the leadership purposes. Eustache Sapieha, made ar

Prince Eustache Sameta Rozanski is thirty-seven years old and comes of an old Liftmannan and Poish family. He is the head of the branch of the house and is married to Princess cep General Pilsudski a prisoner, but Theresa Lubomirska.

NEW YORK BUILDINGS GUARDED AGAINST BOMBERS

New York, Jan. 6.—To guard against St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Private Robert C. Cossible acts of bumbers such as those which took place in Philadelphia last and killed by a sharpshooter while othplaced on guard at public buildings, became known today. including the city hall and structures seized a ribe and opened fire on fellow in which the courts are located. At soldlers, severely wounding Private the Brooklyn home of Mayor Hylan Ralph Dewitt.

inspector had been in Phalidelphia investigation with a view to determining whether similar outrages might be expected to be perpetrated in New York. These aides are said to have reported that the Philadelphia bombings apparently were the outcome of the collinest conditions and they are the conformed in the first to cross in the United States army, but was courtmartialed and returned to the United States, and was only recently released from Fort Leavenworth military prison, where he was serving a sntence of forty years, it is believed he was temporarily crazed.

MANY OFFICERS ARE

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE Washington, Jan. 6. Secretary Ba-ARMY CASUALTY LISTS her said today that the action taken ington, Jan. 6.—The following by Major General Shanks, command-ant of the port of debarkation at New ant of the port of debarkation at New York, to maintain discipline among efficers returning from France with their units had the full support of the war department. Many of these offi-cers have been absent without leave and General Shanks has determined to bring the men to trial if necessary to restore respect for the restore respect for the military regu-

CRAZED PRIVATE KILLED

BY A SHARPSHOOTER Barthe had

Burthe, it is said, had served three years in the French army, was wound-ed and returned home. He was among ed and returned home. He was almost the first to cross in the United States army, but was courtmartialed and re-turned to the United States, and was

SESSIONS OF CONGRESS Paris, Jan. 6.—President Wilson will return to the United States to attend the closing sessions of the present

The president will make several addresses to congress and after March 4. t is expected, will return to France.

507th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF JOAN OF ARC New York, Jan. 6.-The 507th anniwas observed here tonight with the dedication of a park on Riverside

Women employed in cigar stores In Portland, Orc., are prohibited from working after 8 p. m.

Drive to France's patron saint,



EX-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT